AGRICULTURAL.

RAISE VOLUEOWN CHOVERSIDED aise your own clover seed and sow it precepts, needs qualification. On at farm it is not easy to grow too much ided it is all consumed on the rm, or plowed in as a manure; but it is uite easy to raise too much clover seed. Clover is, perhaps, all things considered, the best renovating crop that can be grown on a wheat farm. Like peas and beans, clover is minous plant, and draws a considerable ty of ammonia from the atmosphere, ile its deep roots penetrate the subsoil and bring up potash and other ingredients of nt-food. It is admirably adapted to our nate, and as yet "clover sickness," which so troublesome on the light soils of Engand, is known in few localities in this coun-

Whether it is best for farmers to raise their own seed is a question which deserves ideration. We have urged them to do so because we think they will be more likely to sow more if they have plenty of seed of irown, than if they have to purchase. But it should be borne in mind that the main biect of sowing so much clover is to enrich the land, and it is undoubtedly true that letting clover go to seed changes it from a renovating to an exhausting crop. John Johnston, in a letter now before us

says he has frequently sold from \$700 to \$1000 worth and over of clover seed, in a ear. He thinks it one of the most profitable crops the farmer can grow, but he adds, "I have known a crop of clover seed exhaust the land more than a crop of wheat." The conclusion is this: Clover is a great renovating crop when grown for hay, for pasture, or fer plowing under, and should consequently be sown liberally. On the other hand, raising seed is highly profitable, but somehat exhausting to the land. Raise clover seed, but use the money obtained from its seed will usually buy six or eight bushels of peas or beans, and these fed to stock on the farm will restore to the soil, in the form of manure, six or eight times as much plantfood as the crop of clover seed removed. Do not try to cheat the soil. Do not induce it to give you a good crop of clover seed. and then refuse it a share in the profits. In raising clover seed, cut the first crop

early-say in this latitude, the first or second week of June. It is also important that J. P. DINSMORE. 36 Dev St. New Y the first crop should be mown as evenly as possible that the plants may start equally, and the future crop of seed ripen all at the same time. It is desirable to get the seed early, say the first or second week in September. Occasionally a large crop will ripen in October; but at that season the weather is usually unpropitious, and a large number of the heads when ripe are apt to drop off in wet weather, both before and after they are cut. A large growth of foliage is sometimes obtained by sowing gypsum on the clover after the hay crop is removed, but in a cool, growing season, the seed in this case is apt | THE THROAT, LUNGS & CHEST. to ripen poorly.

The largest crops are obtained, other things

being equal, from land seeded with nothing but clover-and in this case the seed should be sown pretty thickly, say six or eight quarts per acre. This thick seeding has a double advantage: You get a finer quality of clover hay, and the plants being thick on the ground the crop is not so apt to lodge, ane can be mown more evenly. Six bushels per acre is sometimes grown on good land when clover alone is sown, but three or four bushels is a full average. The expense of growing, harvesting, and hulling is very little, and the seed is practically nearly all profit.

Let not the farmer who neglects and by growing clover seed. The profits are not for him. There is no better indication of good land and good treatment than luxuriant crops of clover. The land that will produce good clover will produce good wheat or other grain-and the negligent farmer deserves neither one nor the other. Let him him give the land good tillage and liberal treatment, and it will prove grateful, but if he starves the soil the soil will starve him.

HOT WEATHER-If farmers get what they hope and pray for, we shall have hot weather out this month with just rain enough to keep things vigorously growing, and the rain will most of it come in showers, without wind, at night. A few drizzly days, coming in parts at intervals through the month, would be most gratifying to those who want GRACES to reset tobacco plants, or to plant out cabbages, but what we most need is bright clear weather for haying. We caution our readers not to over work, and so lose an hundred fold more than they gain. Let farmers see to it that their men and teams have time to eat and rest. Give the hands good wages, good food, pleasant quarters, and friendly reatment, and exact, in return, prompt, active, diligent labor, and devotion to their mployers interests, A word to those who have never had the charge of farm hands :-Take care you know how much a man should do in an hour or day, and never exact too . much, nor be satisfied with too little. He is a very faithful man who will not take advantage of the ignorance of his employer in these particulars. When there is necessity for lively work, or work during hours or rest. the men will always give it freely if they see the need, but a few "spurts" gotten up without cause, will do much towards spoiling otherwise good hands.

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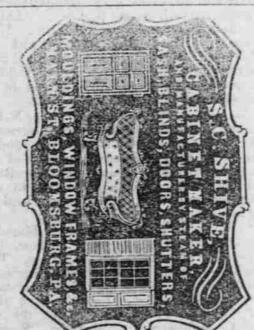
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